WASHINGTON LETTER.

Newspaper Correspondents and How They Conduct the Business. Sources of Information-Mistakes of

ngressmen Uses the Wisest Of Them Make of These Letter Writers Co-operation the Best Method.

tal Correspondence of Gazette. Washington, February 20.—It will be observed that the columns of the daily papers of the capital are devoted mainly to society matters. So with newspaper letters emanating from this city. Each correspondent, with few executions occurres a with few exceptions, occupies government office of high low degree, for which he low degree, for which he is unate whose glories he developes. sional correspondents employed by the dailies of great cities are the real toiling, industrious news-gather-ers, caring little for individuals and having little reverence for place or ower. Here, too, we have associated adustry, devoted to the production of theap manifold letters devised for the weeklies and patent One man employs a paragraph makers. Pro-their inventive faculties and of that genius developed in the heels of an efficient reporter, making him ubiquitous and a witness of every incident and an auditor of every speceli and colloquy falling from the lips of are embodied in these greatness, are embodied in these "manifold" letters, which are, of course, perfect copies of one another, and sent to a limited number of newspapers in each state. Washington correspondents, living by the trade, and serving only one or two distant publications, must compete, therefore, with two classes of rivals; the one salaried by the government; the other serving a class of cheap pub-lications which cannot afford to pay more than a dollar a week each for copies of matter distributed simultacously over many states. Only two Texas papers have here, each, a special representative, but neither has a sign-board on "Newspaper Row." Here Kansas City, St. Louis, Chicago, New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore and Boston organs of opinion have their branch offices. One New Orleans paper's designation is visible and not another representing the south, while five or six southern journals have specially employed agents always encountered at hotels, notably the Metropolitau, most frequently in the metropolitau. quented by southern people and their law-making representatives. TASKS OF LETTER-WRITERS.

If one would prepare a letter for Texas he must confer each week with 'members' and others from that state. These occupy apartments often remote from one another and if the news gatherer call on such he will find him engaged on committee work or surrounded by constituents who de-mand and must have his attention. These southern congressmen have not learned, especially like those from the east, to prepare memoranda, in order to save time, for their representative newspaper men. If any member from Alabama have devised a scheme of to prepare an outline of the enactment proposed for the newspaper reporters confessions of judgment were legal, and that it was negligence on the part of Thomas in failing to read the note, and refused to vacate the judgment which was rendered without notice to specifically in press dispatches where never be discovered by the Alabama newspapers. Northern M. C's. have a very different way of doing busi- turn with his family to live here. ness. They recognize the value of newspapers and their power and insefulness. They see to it that what they do propose to do for their con-stituencies is placed properly before the people. If the press and people approve the congressman is applauded and gains strength at home and po-tency in congress. But Southern M. tency in congress. But Southern M. C's derive no advantages from this sort of moral power which, notably Cox, Belmont, Randan, Carlisle and each distinguished leader of the senate and house employs to give him national reputation and corresponding influence in legislative

action. A shrewd member who has been reelected again and again said to me that he "had never paid a penny for newspaper services and yet they have kept me in my place. I soon learned," he continued, "that it as-slated me little or nothing to send ablic documents and Congressional ecords and printed speeches to be press of my district. Those "Pub. were too weighty for careful Editor's tasks are too varied, perusal. Editor's tasks are too varied, they can't wade through a long speech on over the interminable pages of the Daily Congressional Record, But when I prepare a brief synopsis of one of my speeches or define succinctly for correspondents from my district any resolution or bill, or speech, or tell briefly of any fact, I would have bruited sbroad for my own or public good, the newspaper man is grateful for the service I have done him as I am that he serves me and my people." THE SWELLS.

There is another class of exceedingly dignified and royally mantled gentle non who not only will not deign to seek an interview with a correspondent or editor, that results here defined may be attained, but when called on communicates facts so sparingly and so unwillingly, that the self-love, if not the self-respect, of the letter-writer is wounded, and he never calls again. The lawgiver assumes that he fers a favor by deigning to convey formation, however sparingly, when the houest newsgatherer only proposes to serve the public by serving his newspaper. Then, too, a class of letter-writers have dishonored the press. They demand donocurs either in the shape of fees or retention in office as shape of fees or retention in office as conditions precedent to the utterance of kindly words through the press. Therefore the stilted dignity and un-approachable of this small class of esentative men of whom I am tell-

ORLIGING MEMBERS. But I only wished to say that Senars Maxey and Coke and Representatives Upson, Wellborn and Reagan and Culberson of Texas, Cox of New York, Carlisle of Kentucky, Randolph of Virginia and Vanco, Gar-land, Vest and Ingalls are most com-municative and most useful adjuvants newspaper men, who are paid for wir work by the press that employs them, and exact nothing as a quid pro-tion for services incidentally, rendered hose law-givers.

ROSQUE COUNTY.

gan on last Monday held a meeting, and requested the different precincts of the county to send delegates to a con-vention to be held in Morgan the 3rd of March, to take into consideration and obtain an expression of the people of the county as to the propriety of such appropriation, also as to the propriety of moving the county site to Morgan. Many seem to think it will be no trouble to get the county site, changed, because it will be more convenient to people in all portions of the county except that south of Meridian.

Mrs. Hines, wife of Mr. Alf. Hines of this place died of mainrial fever

and was buried yesterday.

This section of the country was visited by a heavy snow storm Saturday

morning. The health of our town is unusually good at present. City Hotel arrivals: Jno. McDaniel. Dallas; Geo. S. Peters and wife, Bel-ton; J. T. Sullivan, Waco; D. S. Sullivan, Galveston; Edward Supple, San Francisco; C. B. Wade, Hamilton.

DENTON COUNTY.

Some Local Dots from Pilot Point.

Co respondence of the Gazette. ZETTE is daily becoming more popular sce and its circulation is booming right the

Mr. M. A. Dale, dealer in stoves and hardware, is financially emisarrassed a prominent young and his store closed by an attachment Tuskugee, Alabama, Others are expected to follow. Assets \$666.00, Habilitles not known. Mr. Dale is highly esteemed in this community and much sympathy is expressed in his beha.f.

Dunean Corime, a young man residing a few miles south of town, died of burial Wednesday.

from Blendville, Tenn., has been preaching at the Baptist church during the last week and your corres pondent is informed that the church pastor the ensuing year.

This section was visited with a heavy rain storm Friday, which has Antonio Express, spent a day the past

farm and other work. Arrivals at the Edwards House: W.
M. Bryant, Dallas; R. W. Gates, Sherman; T. G. Holmer, Miss.; TC Walker, Galveston; James Milburn, St. Louis; John F. Mills, DeKalb; Mark A. Shipley, Boston; John D. Eads, Ft. Worth; S. P. Menders, Ga.; H. W. Merrimaker, Dallas; J. T. Murphy, Dallas; W. W. Elliott, Denison; Baker & Clark, Denton; C. K. Hoswell, St. Louis; H. Corlet, St. Louis; Wolf Bachrach, St. Louis.

Space," not alone from his "paper but".—.

Col. Robt. Campbell, for many years a prominent citizen of Austin, has moved to El Paso with his family. His many friends wish him success in his new home.

Col. A. J. Peeler left for Washington on Thursday to argue the "Mercer colony" case before the supreme court of the United States.

Mrs. John S. Moore, wife of Representative Moore, of McLennan county. Arrivals at the Edwards House: W

GRAYSC COUNTY.

A Novel Sult and Important Decision.

Correspondence of the Gazette. Sherman, February 23.-A novel suit and an important decision: G. W. Thomas executed to M. Schneider & Bro. his one day note for seventeen hundred dollars—at the bottom was small print, authorizing anybody to confess judgment thereon in any court; Thomas did not read the note, ocal legislation it never occurs to him did not know it was iron-clad-Judge Battle so found, but held that such burled out of sight and may signed the note. Thomas appealed. W. C. Everheart, our old sheriff,

AN EYE TO BUSINESS.

Brother Harrison, |the Revivalist, is Sa to Have It.

Nokomis, Ill., February 19.-The sastors and officers of the Methodist Thurches in Decatur have not been pleased to have the Rev. Thomas Harrison, the noted boy preacher, go to adjoining towns on Saturdays to conduct religious services. Harrison is Miss May Sydner of Houston has Miss May Sydner of Houston has paid \$100 a week for his services in returned to the city, and is with her Decatur. He pays \$14 a week at a relatives, the family of Colonel Joe hotel for board. When Mr. Harrison Stewart. The young men of Austin segan meeting in Decatur it was suggested that no services would be held on Saturday, as it would require time to put the church in order for Sunday

Mrs. Christian of Galveson Sunday

ing the tamily of Capt. Joseph Nalle.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Andrews have services, and Brother Harrison would returned home from their bridal tour need one day for rest. However he to New Orleans. was solicited to go to adjacent towns and hold these services on Saturday, for which the evangelist received \$15. Subsequently he charged \$25, and applications were numerous. Finally and fascinating young lady of San and fascinating young lady of Dr. Brother Harrison agreed to put in a Antonio, is visiting the family of Dr. week of forenoons at Warcensburg, a A. N. Denton. small town six miles north west of Decatur, and also at Leng Creek, in the country. This was too much. The brethren conferred together, and a committee, composed of Rev. J. P. Dimmit and laymen, talked with Bro. Harrison. They were paying him \$100 a week, and by dividing his time it detracted from the interest of the Decatur meetings. The meetings. did not begin in Decatur until 30'clock p. m., but the extra outside was telling on the spirited evangelist. For three weeks he had not preached a sermon. There was much singing, a few prayers, an invitation to penitents to come forward, and thirty or forty would respond nightly. Said one pastor: "Brother Harrison could preach a sermon here on Saturday nights, and not go to the country. Besides, the revival at Decatur has attracted thousands of people from the surrounding country, and their trade amounts to Hor something. If one has an eye to busi-ness. The meetings have been discussed ed by all classes. The brethren are satisfied with the genuineness of their conversions and representatives from all classec have been gathered in. One night last week the wife of Nr. D. W. Brennan, a prominent wholesale liquor dealer of Decatur, was converted, after having gone to the attar for a few nights. A lady from Centralia, this state, went to the meeting for the specific purpose of getting salvation, and she was happily saved. Immedi-ately she returned to Centralia, and, accompanied by an unconverted friend she went back to the Harrison meetings, and in less than a week her lady companion was translated from nature's darkness into the kingdom of God's dear son.

The Proper Caper in Lifting a Hat. [Somety Journal.]

The proper caper for the bower new when he meets a lady is to lift his hat from his head, turn it forward until facts of which have just come to light. At midnight, Monday, Rev. Minor J. Savage was hastily summoned while in this position being it down to the front just escapes the so that the front just escapes the so that the front just escapes the wearer's nose; then look into it while. We are 1 of yet out of the are 2 of yet out of the 1 of yet out of the 2 of yet out of the 1 of yet out of the 2 of yet out of the 1 of yet out of the 2 of yet out of ye

AUSTIN GOSSIP.

Regular Official Visits of the Gazette Pencil Pushers Through

of Personal Points, Society News, and Other Notes

of Interest.

pecial Correspondence of the Gazette. Austin, February 23,-There was an entertainment given during the past seek at the Blind Asylum. A great many of the legislators attended were highly entertained. Prof. Hogg of Fort Worth delivered on Wednes day night in the hall of representatives. an instructive lecture on public schools and education A large and apprecia-tive audience, composed of both ladies and gentlemen were present. Though the weather was very inclement, large audience was present on Thurs-Pilot Point, February 25,-The Ga- day night at Millett's Opera-house to Miss Lillian Spencer i

Mr. Graham, a nephew of ex-Attorney-General Malcolm D. Graham, and prominent young attorney o has moved to issued by W. F. Lake, of Fort Worth. Austin with his family, and will fol-

low his profession here. Mr. Wiser ex-sheriff, Mr. Rushing county clerk, and Mr. Eldridge, a prominent citizen, are in the city short visit from their homes in Robert

son county.

Mr. John Hub. Hutchison, editor meningetis and was brought here for and proprietor of the Franklin Democrat has been in the city for the past Rev. John B. Cole, a young graduate week meeting his numerous friends, Colonel Wm. Sterrett of the Dallas Times is again in Austin because "he an't stay away from here.'

Mr. J. S. Borum, editor and propriecontemplates engaging him for their tor of the Lampassas Dispatch, visited the capital during the past week. Mr. Frank Grice, editor of the San

caused another serious interruption to week with his friends in Austin, which was all the time he

sentative Moore, of McLennan county, has been in the city for several days.

and will pay some friends at Galves-ton a visit before returning to her home in Waco. Mrs. J. D. Parsons is on a visit to her husband who was been one of the many hard workers in the house during the present session.

Mrs. Boggs, wife of the efficient calendar clerk of the house, has returned to Austin to remain till the legislature Mrs. J. N. Browning is with her husband who has been confined

who has been bed for several days. The GAZETTE is glad to hear that Mr. B. is fast recovering, and will soon be at his seat in the house where he has always worked so

Blount, jr., are glad to hear that he will soon be able to leave his sick has purchased property and will re- room, where he has been confined for several weeks from a severe attack of pneumonia.

Mrs. J. P. Ayers has returned to her her home in Bryan, after spending a very pleasant trip to City of the Hills. Little Mattie, daughter of that whole-soul and honorable gentleman, Captain M. M. Boggus, has been on a short visit to her father, and has become quite a pet with the members of

are once more happy.

Mrs. Christian of Galveston is visit-

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Cleveland from Liberty Hill paid a short visit to the

Mrs. J. W. Harring who has been quite ill for several days is slowly recovering.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey and family of Toledo, Ohio, are visiting their daughter Mrs. U. R. Sigler, whose husband recently moved to Texas for the parpose of going into the stock business. Mrs. Henry O'Neill of Nashville, Tenn., is visiting the family of City Engineer McFall.

Mr. F. H. Colby and bride, nee Miss For Sulig of Galveston, are in the city, and Mr. C's. many old friends in Austin are happy to see him looking so well, and hear of his prosperous business in Houston.

Miss Mattie Hutchins and Miss Jennie Mackey of San Marcus arrived in the city on Thursday and will spend a few days with friends Miss Clark of Harris county is mak-

ing a short stay at the Carrolton The following are the marriage li-censes issued by County Clerk Frank Brown, during the past week: White-John W. Rutledge and Miss Julia E.

Anderson ; James G. Burleson and Miss Mary D. Green; Wm. H. Thaxton and Miss Nannie Smith; Frank W. West and Miss Delila Park. COLORED. Charles Willians and Miss Lanra

Anthony Burditt and Miss Sallie Smith. John Carter and Miss Amanda Monroe Moon and Miss Lucy Pat-

STRANGE WEDDING.

terson.

A Poor Clerk Married to an Invalid Meir- Once. ess-The Mystery Net Ungnessed.

Boston, February 18. - There is much

and a young man named Theodore.

A. Ide, with whom, to his great astonishment, he was asked to unite the dying girl in bonds of matrimony. After making unite some inquiry he consented to do what was required of him, and the solemn And What They Found in the Way

of Paraconal

Are They the Rumblings of a Commercial Earthquake?

On the marriage is in itself peculiar, but if the marriage is in itself circumstances make it still more so. It said that young Ide, though coming of a good family, is himself hardly in a condition to support a wife. He holds at present a modest clerkship, paying, it is said, only \$8 a week. It is asserted, too, that although he has long been acquainted with Miss Bertha, and has paid her some attention, there was no engagement between the two until the Sunday before they were married; that the girl lay in a sort of stupor Sunday night, and that advantage was taken of the Jucid interval to perform the ceremony.

-ince the marriage the young man has lived in the house of his rich father-in-law, and the condition of the young lady has so much improved that there is an unexpected chance for her recovery. Those who claim to be posted say that ill feeling exists between the parents of the two young people, and that the members of the two families will not speak to one another when they meet. The cause of the girl's illness, by the way, was given out as cerebro-spinal meningitis, but there are those who hint that there may have been some other trouble. ide's brother, who is a prominent business man in Chicago, has come on since the wedding, and is now here.

PUZZLE DEPARTMENT.

The Gazette's Regular Sunday Budget of Perplexing Problems for the Young Folks and Older People with Leisure.

[All correspondence relating to this department should be rearked "for Pursue Departments" Four Worth Gazette, and kept entirely distinct from business communications or letters referring to other departments the paper. 18-CONUNDRUM.

When is a furlong of greater length than a mile?

EDITH ESTES. 19-BHYMING DECYPITATIONS. I'll ne'er subscribe, sir to your-, 'Tis weaker than a broken-They stand there on the river's-; You'd better go upon the You'll be a theme for printer's Do you not hear a distant-? No, 'tis the screeching of an-Now set the table in a-And let us have a dish of-; We'll finish with vanilla-I've not the stomach of a-Although I do look stout and --: Pray give to me a draught of-

OUR WILLIE. 20-CROSS-WORD ENIGMA. My first is in staff, but not in cane; My second is in road, but My second is in road, but not in lane My third is in horse, but not in colt fourth is in jounce, but not in jolt; fifth is in stick, but not in log; sixth is in marsh, but not in bog; My seventh is in slam, but not in bang; My eighth is in stretch, but not in hang

My ninth is in honey, but not in bee; My whole came o'er the stormy sea. OUR WILLIE. NUMERICAL ENIGMA. 24. LETTERS.

23, 4, 12, is a figurid. 24, are particles of stone. 3, 3, 15, is a covering for the head. 18, 10, 6, is to decay.

11, 12, 20, 16, is a stroke. 21, 17, 18, 22, 13, is to counterfeit. 12, 14, 19, is to disguise. The whole is a quotation from MINNIE MUM. Pope. A book of the Bible:

2.-An animal. A boy's name. 4.-Must do it or go yourself. 23-BEHEADED AND CURTAILED COUPLET.

ve her loat efor h ea, h righ, h eantifu dea.

ANSWERS IN TWO WEEKS. ANSWERS. 6.-Importance. 7.-1. Preside, reside. 2. Present. resent, 3. Preserve, reserve, 4. Glis-

ten, listen. 8.—The Merchant of Venice. 9.-1. Reed, deer. 2. Reel, leer. 3. Loop, pool.

Misfortunes never come single, And so, like birds of a feather, The marriages and the deaths Are always printed together,

Miseries of a Mean Man.

(Burdette.) Sometimes I wonder what a mean man thinks about when be goes to bed. When he t rus out the light and lies down. When the darkness closes in about him and he is alone, and compelled to be honest with himself. And not a bright thought, not a generous impulse, not a maniy act not a word of blessing, not a grateful look, comes to bless him again. Not a penny dropped into the outstretched paim of poverty, nor the balm of a loving word dropped into an aching heart, no sunbeam of encouragement east upon a struggling life; the strong right hand of fellowship reached out to help some fallen man to his feet-when mone of these things come to him as the "God bless you" of the departed day, how he must hate himself. How he must try to roll away from himself and sleep on the other side of the bed, when the only victory he can think of is some mean victory, in which he has wronged a neighbor. No wonder he always sneers when he tries to snille. how pure and fair and good all the test of the world must look to him, and how cheerless and dusty and dreary must his own path appear. Why even one lone, isolated net of meanness i enough to scatter cracker-crambs in in the bed of the average ordinary man, and what must be the feelings of a man whose whole life is given up to mean acts? When there is so much suffering and heartache and misery in the world anyhow, why should you add one pound of wickedness or sadness to the general burden? Don't be mean, my boy. Suffer injustice a thousand times rather than commit it

A month more of such weather as gossip in fashiomable circles about a we have experienced of late and ranch-peculiar marriage in high life, the men will begin to custle for their cattle wearer's nose; then look into it white you cannot three; quickly elevate it to the break of this earny nor all the same position, place it on the break of this earny nor all the same position, place it on the break of the break of the same position, place it on the break of the break of the same position, place it on the break of the same position, place it on the break of the same position, place it on the break of the same position, place it on the break of the same position, place it on the break of the break of the same position, place it on the break of the same position, place it on the break of the same position, place it on the break of the same position, place it on the break of the break of the same position, place it on the break of the same position, place it on the break of the same position, place it on the break of the same position, place it on the break of the same position, place it on the break of the same position, place it on the break of the same position, place it on the break of the same position, place it on the break of the same position, place it on the break of the same position, place it on the break of the same positio

LEIGH.

Failures in the Commercial World on the Increase.

By Politics.

He The Woman Suffrage Convention-Advantages of High License.

> scial Correspondence of the Gazette. Chicago, February 20-Notwithstanding the apparent confidence of some business men bankers and there are widespread fears that the rapidly recurring commercial crashes are the distant but distinct mutterings and rumblings of an approaching earthquake in the world of commerce. Past experience seems to bear out the truth of the common idea

of this nature occurs, about once every decade, and those who have a vivid recollection of the depression of 1873 are beginning to show signs of uneasiness, and are, as far as possible, "making things snug for a squall." There have lately been some heavy

failures in the grocery business, but the greatest uneasiness has been caused by the suspension of so many large iron and steel mills. By many who have been careful observers in times past it is claimed that the iron industry is always the first to show signs of an impending crisis, and the fact that so large a number of iron mills have failed and suspended has caused much alarm in all sections. With a desire of obtaining some reliable as well as authorative information regarding the situation, a New York reporter called upon Mr. Au-Brothers & Co., Pittsburgh. This is Conductor Ries, and we whirled northwithout question the largest iron and ward. steel manufacturing firm in this country, employing about 7,000 men and having a capacity of 1,000 tons of finished iron and steel per day. Mr.

Carnegia in answer to questions, said : "There are at present fourteen steel rail mills in this country. They employ an average of 5000 men each, including those in the mines and collateral branches. The total capacity of the American works at present is 1,500,000 tons per year. Last year about 1,250,000 tons of steel rails were made in America.

THREE NEW MILLS, one in Colorado, one at Pittsburg and one at Scranton have been completed during the last year which will increase the capacity a quarter of a mil-lion from last year's output, which was the total capacity of the mills then. There are no steel rails on hand at present. There never is, you know; the mills make steel rails only as they

have orders for them." Mr. Carnegia continued: "The present depression arises from a cheek to the abnormal growth of railroad building in this country during the past two or three years. Amerworld has sone. This is particularly merchant of the new town is to be what has been done during the past postmaster. The two Aurotwo years. The great demand for ra's are well situated, surrails during this season led to the un-rounded by a fertile country and wise extension of the works, and also it will not surprise me at some day to to the building of new ones, but the sec a prosperous town here. check has come none too soon, and is in every way a healthful one. Had it been postponed, it would for which we had long been waiting, have fallen upon us in a much more arrived, the first man I met was E. M. aggravated form. I consider the capacity of the exisiting mills to be FAR BEYOND THE LEGITIMATE WANTS he invited me to a sent on the "cowof the country, therefore, there must catcher," so that I might enbe a restriction of the output, or some joy the pleasant breeze as well of the mills must remain idle. There as to have a good view of the are four mills idle at present-the country through which we passed. I

works. Should these continue to re- I saw a cow standing carelessly on the unfortunate woman lingered in the main idle, the business will return to tree the business will return to the business will be a business its healthful condition.'

"It has some, of course, but the none ever occur on this road, and that present condition of affairs would arise had there been no tariff discussion.

The question of a tariff protection is of whith liberty characteristic of himself.

For six days he did not sleep as course of the utmost importance to and the house he represents (Casey & fused to eat. On the morning manufacturers. Any reduction of the tariff beyond what the tariff commission will give the manufacturers and in a couple of hours we were mania, and in a very short time mania, and in a very tariff beyond what the tariff commis-sloners recommend will give the mar-safely anchored at Robertson's Hotel in kets of the Southern Atlantic seaboard to the foreigners. Steel rails can be made in England at \$29 per ton. They a thriving farming and cattle raising and about the first of this me can be delivered in New Orleans at community, besides being the locality was put aboard a train in can \$27 per ton. Add to this the proposed of the famous Wise County Coal duty of \$15, which is the house bill, as Mines. There are only a few hands at recommended, reads, and you have work in these mines now, steel rails in New Orleans at \$42 per prospectors and experienced miners

theaper abroad than at home?" "There are several reasons. One is this: The iron stone out of which the ty days cars will be running to Bridgesteel rail is made in England does not cost one-half what it does in this country. Most of it for the eastern mills has to be imported from the town is a little quiet but all seem in hopes of a better day in the immediate by pleuro-pneumonia. His fide by pleuro-pneumonia. His fide by pleuro-pneumonia. His fide by pleuro-pneumonia. twice the compensation here that George Bauer & Co. with their irreit does in Egland, so that as near as pressible and almost omnipotent "Nip may be figured the cost of rails at New & Tuck" saloou are here well fixed up York, Philadelphia, or Baltimore is just about double what it is at English

The question naturally arises, why

high and competition is pushed to the be a lively town. There is 100 much extravagance in

Should there be a tightening of THE MONEY MARKET there will surely be a terrible crash

by politican blases and division northward.

lines, are such as the polygamy in adjoining territories, the adjustment of the liquor traffic and women's rights. No one party has all of the best principles or ever will have, and great questions which like these should re-ceive the thoughtful attention of all

men regardless of party. The recent convention of WOMAN SUFFRAGISTS at Washington was entirely harmen-ious and the work accomplished was

considerable. Somebody says that the women will be recognized on an equal footing with men when they intelligently de-mand it. This I think is true. The greatest opponent which woman has to-day in that direction is woman. The women of the country will have to be educated to a clearer understanding of the advantages the ballot will give them, before they can be expected to demand intelligently their right to be recognized as man's equal. Of this

saloons is \$52 per year, and this was raised to \$103 last night. However, there is a bill before the legislature which may make the minimum. license \$500 dollars per year. This has been favored by the Board of Trade. the Lumbermen's Exchange and several other powerful organizations of business men. All save the small saloon keepers can see the advantages of advancing the rate. Even the most radical anti-prohibitionists are in favor of it because it means more orderly saloons, more revenue to the city and a thinning out of the low grogeries. LEIGH.

SLADE ON HIS RAMBLES.

Correspondence of the Gazette. 'Twas on a pleasant Monday afternoon that I mashed the velvet cushion on the seats of a comfortable Fort drew Carnegia, of the fire of Carnegia Worth & Denver coach in charge of

> was our first stopping place and here Charlie and I plied our trade. The old town of Aurora is situated some two miles from the depot but is prospering and building up constantly. Among the substantial firms here is Killough Bros., who have two houses, a dry goods and grocery house. This is one of the oldest estab lishments and most trustwerthy firms in the west. I have sold them papers for the last six years myself.

Mr. Rasdall has a large drug store here, and J. S. Proctor & Co. deal largely in dry goods, groceries, etc. Mr. W. R. Trewhit, formerly of Fort Worth, now has a neat stock of groceries at Aurora and seems to be prospering. Chenoweth, Watkins & Haydon are large dealers in hardware and they defy competition from any source whatever. While at old Aurora we enjoyed the hospitality of I.S. Davis who keeps the principal hotel of the place and keeps it well. For good grub, always go to see Davis. At the depot a new town has sprung up which is at present called Aurora, but which will doubtless be re-bapca is a great country, but she cannot | tized and called Rome as they are at continue to build each year as many once to have a postoffice there by that miles of new railroad as the entire name. Mr. S. C. Sneed, a prominent

ON THE COW-CATCHER, When the north-bound passenger, Alvord, the courteous trainmaster of the Fort Worth & Denver City, and Union Iron and Steel Company, Chican not say that I was particularly cago; the old works of the North Chicalarmed while the train was skimming cago Rolling Mills Company, the Vul- over twenty or thirty miles an hour, can Iron Works of St. Louis, and the Joilet (Ill.) Iron and Steel Company's to run into any other train, and when

"What influence has the tariff agi-tation on the present condition of afto say that no unfident becurred as-

BRIDGEPORT.

This town is situated in the midst of ton. There never was a time when a have just left the place, and while they steel rail mill near the Atlastic coast are very taciturn in the way of expresscould make and deliver a steel rail in New Orleans at this price."

THE BEASON.

ing opinions, I have it from pretty good authority that these mines are pronounced immensely rich both "Why can rails be made so much in quality and quantity of coal. Those who are in a position to know are offering to bet freely that within six-

and awaiting the boom. R. T. Willingham, than whom a pleasanter gentleman does not exist, also has a cannot these panies be averted when the signs of the times so strongly foreshadow their coming?

E. O. Lively is at Bridgeport good saloon here and laid in a supply Just now, however, merchants and manufacturers seem to be trying to outdo one another in "keeping up a big show store." Rents are very opinion is that Bridgeport will soon very opinion is that Bridgeport will soon

was the next place at which we stopall branches of business. Fancy and ped. This was always a good little town comparatively useless articles are being imported at great cost and, indeed, and I tried our level best to we are compelled to buy in foreign eat out J. M. Daffron's restaurant but failed signally, as they were too well for instance, which should well prepared to succumb to any attack they were able to make. Among the merchants here are J. & T. J. Youngblood, which is an old established and entirely relialiable firm, aurong merchants particularly, as the handling a full assortment of general business of to-day is run on credit merchandise, and Barrick Bros., who incre perhaps than at any other period deal targely in groceries and in the history of the country. Some hardware, as well as Dickinson

A BROKEN HEART. The Scene That Blighted a

Home and a Husband's Ro Last Act of the Terrible Tragedy at [New York Herald.]

[New York Herald]
A tragedy, which began in Bas
Texas, and ended in this city, on
light here yesterday. The cu
stances are of a peculiar painfa
ture. Jacob Ross Greene was un
month ago a thriving young in
the town named, in Texas. He
engaged in the livery business
was reputed to be worth from 22
to \$25,000, a sum which in that 1
ity caused its possessor to be be ity caused its possessor to upon as a man of wealth. was the wealthiest man in the his possessions being at over \$100,000. The subject I will speak more later.

THE HIGH LICENSE

question has been settled by the Chicago council. The present license for cago council. The present license for children—two boys and two gires calcons is \$52 per year, and this was eldest of whom was about thirts years old and the youngest five year He was devotedly attached to his was and the two had lived very happy together since their marriage. Also five years ago his wife, after a straight attack of illness, betrayed evidences mental trouble. This continued by for a short time, when she are sent at the continued by for a short time, when she are sent at the continued by for a short time, when she appare regained her usual health.

About the middle of last me wife again began to talk and as queerly, and the fears of the buses were once more aroused. He bear more assiduous in his attentions to be and was careful to be in her comp as much as possible, fearing she high On the morning of the 18th of Ja ary the mother prepared the chi

for school at an hour earlier thus to which they were accustomed little ones demurred to being sent carly, but the mother insisted they finally started for the sighouse. Something demanded a Green's attention in the barn with stood not far from the house, but wife was acting so oddly that he fee to leave her alone for a moment. ling the servant girl, he instr her to pay close attention to a movements of her mistress, and not let her out of her sight. This girl promised to do. There was a nate woman, however, and her ber betrayed a certain crafty shrewds. No sooner had her husband left house than she directed the girl to tend to certain household duties the kitchen on the floor below. servant hesitated to comply, but her mistress reiterating her com peremptorily she did as she was rected. Then the unfortunate me -for such she had becometo carry out the purpose which she evidently been planning. Seizing a large lamp full of

which stood upon the mantel

poured its contents over her head

saturated her clothing with the flammable fluid. Then she apple lighted match, and in an install a a mass of flames. The affrights yant hearing the agonized so the unfortunate lady, hurried w stairs, but when she tried to ent room found the door los poor deranged mind had laid it well. Mr. Greene, too, hard shricks, and his heart at misgave of the barn and the house he beheld a sight that most froze his blood in his was out upon a low balcony, was his the flames curling up about her, she made frantic efforts to oper casement. A dozen bounds bee "cow- him to the spot, and dashing the the window he took up his wife h arms, carried her over the reand threw her upon a grasy rolling her over and over in the to extinguish the flames. He is succeeded, with the help of the vant, but not until his har were badly burned. The flame ever, had done their cruel work

> The husband was physically mentally prestrain. He was after became a raving man physicians recommended that was put aboard a train in care o father, Mr. R. S. Greene; his Perry Greene, and his brother, Greene. Upon their arrival several attempts were made secure hotel accommodations is suffering man, but without He was finally taken to Believe pital, where he remained a coal days, but as nothing could be dehim there he was removed to I ington Asylum. He remained until the 11th, late in the event

of a broken heart. Upon the record book of Bladdale asylum is this minute: "Lo ed by the journey from Texa, be in a highly maniacal conditions of the street of the s fasting. Although known her three days his death was partiregretted, and much sympathy for his bereaved father. Heis reto have been a sympathy to have to have had a collegiate educate have been a consistent mente christian church since he wast years of age, and to have been stinent man in a community drinking to excess is suppo ly prevail, to have been an up Ecosperous business man, a government and exemplary and faithful relations of son, husband and in The body of the unfortunate

was taken on Monday last to home. His father remain

Cigars and Liquors.

Messrs. Dodd'& Co., whose ad ment appears in this issue found at No. 14 Houston step